By reference to our telegrams of this orning it will be perceived that the fermont radicals have attempted to late this law, and, in the teeth of its provisions, to elect a postmaster as presidential elector. Now, a postmas-ter is an officer of both trust and profit. What is the effect of this attempt to violate the law? We assert that i gives Tilden one more elector. That all the votes given to this postmaster were votes thrown away; were votes given to no

To illustrate: Suppose that these Verand one woman, or one child, as presielectors, would it be for an instant claimed that any more than the four men were elected Would any one assert that the woman or child was an elector? Certainly not The votes cast for such ineligible person would simply be votes thrown awayand wou'd count nothing-they would simply be votes only for the remaining eligible persons on the ticket. Now how does it alter the case, how the person voted for becomes ineligible? What mat ters it, whether such person is a women, child or postmaster? He is in either event ineligible. Again, take another case-Vermont is entitled to five electoral votes. Suppose the radicals had nominated only four candidates-who gets the other office? Any one of ordinary sense would not hesitate a moment in saying that the person who got the next highest number of votes after the four would take the vacant place-a plurality of votes always elects in the absence of express statute declaring a majority necessary These radicals have thrown away on elector, they have voted for one less than the state is entitled to, and one less than the constitution imperatively says shall be appointed-and the result is that the eligible person who got the next highest number of votes is elected. This is not the case of a vacancy occurring in the electoral college of Vermont, and such as can be filled by the remaining republican electors. Such vacancies must occur by the person wh was legally elected dying, resigning, or being made incompetent by conviction for crime-and that too, after being le gally eligible to hold the office and after he has been legally elected to itthere is no vacancy for them to fill. The eligible democrat who got the next highest vote is duly and legally elected Concede, for argument, that Hayes will get all the doubtful states, including Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana which we by no means do, then Hayes will be beat by this one vote of our Vermont democratic elector, which given to Tilden will give him on HUNDRED AND EIGHTY FIVE. So it seems to us, with all the lights now be

OUR TILDEN TAKES THE HELM. BY NEBOMBEGA

AIR-"When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Our Sam has surely won the day, Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! He'll bring a day of joy and peace— From all misrule our land release, And we'll all feel safe When our Tilden takes the helm

Get ready for the jubilee, Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll give our Tilden three time Hurrah! durrah! The victor's wreath is ready now

lace upon his noble brow, For we all feel sure That our Tilden won the race. Let all be patient till that day, Hurrah! Hurrah! Nor beed whate'er the doubters may, Hurrah! Hurrah!

Let each perform some noble share In giving the "old ship" good repair, 7 hen we'll all feel safe When our Tilden takes the helm.

THE ELECTION IN SOUTH CAR-

The Great Interest Centered in the The following extract from a private letter written by a minister of the gospel to citizen of this place shows how much intere he people of that state took in the late el. ction

"Last Monday night I left nome just before night with a company of white and colored democrats, rode and marched until 12 o'clock at night gathering up all we could—we then panned through Allendale in great glee, and camped on the subburbs, waiting for day to come, so we could get a fair start with the radiical negroes at the polls. The next day was election day, and a very exciting day it was to us all. I am thankful to say that there was no ting, although we narrowly escaped twice ing the day. At this precinct the negroes e heretofore given six or seven hundred ority for the radicals, but we beat them ere two hundred and fifty majority. All our coessions were made from colored voters. The oldiers quartered here did not interfere. I have are after craming some of the boxes I am in-formed. I hope, however that we will defeat all their plans. I have prayed hard and worl d, and I now trust God to give us success.

THE SITUATION.

laims of the New York Press-Th Action of the President in Regard to Lo I lana. NEW YORK, November 13. - Dis patches received by the national democrammittee last night from New Orleans that the situation is unchanged.

The Herald still gives Hayes 16: electoral votes and Tilden 184, with 19 doubtful. mays, referring to the doubtful states as far a additional detailed returns go, they point as be

dditional detailed returns go, they point as op-ore to the democratic success.

The Herald's New Orleans special of the weifth, says that United States Marshal Patkin elegraphed to Gen. Butler to-night soliciting its presence here, and thinks he will come.

The Times says its dispatches from Florida, toutdans and south Carolina confirm previour ports that they have all been carried by

The Times' Washington dispatch says that ien. Sherman had a long interview with the resident Suuday night in reference to the

BOY-Contan WM H VEN COLE D. C.

THE DAH WINDOWS ON STITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1876.

THE NEGROES IN ARMS! ina Negroes Approaching th

The Hates and Feuds of Radicalism Buried in the Lethe of ation as to the extent. Oblivion.

America, Like a Young Giant. Brushes Up for the Conflict with Time,

And Radiant with the Smile of Peac Turns Her Burnished Shield Toward the Sunlight of the Coming Years.

Hope, with Fraternal Greeting, Beckons Us Forward to the Millenium of Political Peace.

When in America there will be Neithe Serf nor Outlaw, but Equal Citizens of a Happy Republic.

And Tilden, the Popular Choice, Shall Hold the Balance of Justice and Law with an Impartial Hand.

Victory whose Benefits are for People, Regardless o Party or Color.

FLORIDA'S RETURNS.

The waterity Increasing-The Demo Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Nov. 13. Official returns have been received rom twenty-five counties. Fifteen of these are eing the only republican counties in the state These ten give a republican majority of six nousand nine hundred and thirty-nine. The fifteen democratic countles officially reported hundred and sixty.

WHAT THE DEWOCRATS COURT ON. The remaining fourteen democratic cou have never yet given a large end If this percentage of gain continues through the other counties, it will

WIPE OUT THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY and give the democrats one thousand four hunn claiming that the democrats will carry the state by a majority rangin ; from

BIGHT TO EIGHTEEN HUNDRED epublicans virtually admit this, and have s

THE CONTEST will come off in less than ten days. The car rassing board has thirty-five days in which to remine returns and make its report. The mocrats are quiet, but confident and deter mined, and do not propose to allow themsel to be cheated out of results.

AN INCREASE. Dispatches just received from the 22d ser the last vote of sixty per cent. The democrat alculated on only 450 majority H. W. GRADY.

Another Report. Special Telegram to the Constitution. JACKSONVILLE, FLA. November 13-5:20 p. m. This state is democratic by fifteen

undred beyond all doubt. SENTINBLE AT THE DOOR. Counting the Vote of Pen Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

PENSACOLA, FLA., Nov. 13. The board of county co ent, and remained at the door of the room ov

SAV ANNAH, GA., November 13 .- Th ollowing special has just been received from ainesville. Fig.: The ballot box at Archer is

Oregon and Nevada gone republican By Mirs. Boyott.

THE LATEST NEWS.

COOKING THE RETURNS. ecial Dispatch to The Coust

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 13. message has just reached her gros, five hundred strong are in line and march ing upon the town. similar statements come i from other directions, but all of these lack on

The returning board have not begun to causes the returns, as they are considering the wer under the law.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

he Infamous Returning Board ! COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 13.—The board of canvassers met at 10 o'clock to-day, Hayne Stone, Purvis, Dunn and Cardoza being present

the point as to limitation of time in which th ard can canvass the returns for presidential ectors, and that argument be limited half an

electors, and that arguments or instruc-hour on each side."

Gen. Jas. Conner on behalf of the democratic candidates submitted the lowing paper in regard to Jurisdiction of the Board:

"In behalf of the citizens of the state where the state of the sta we represent, of the democratic vote of the s ate, we submit that all adw of the general as-sembly authorizing the board of state canvas-ters to hear and decide all cases under protest or sers to near and decide all cases under protest or contest may arise in regard to the election of electors for president and vice president, mem-bers of congress and all officers elected at any general election held in this state are in violation of the 26th paragraph of the constitution, and therefore void, and in behalf of the parties aforesaid, we demand the the f the parties aforesaid, we demand that the pard of canyassers, now assembled, shall not ear or decide any such cases of contest or protest, but shall only act ministerially in ascer-taining from the returns and statements for-warded by the boards of county canvassers, the rsons who have received the greatest numbe: votes for the offices for which they were re-

ectively candidates, and declare the same ad certify it to the secretary of state. The board went into secret assion to consider he point raised. After some deliberation the coors were opened, and Secretary of State Hayne, resident of the board, announced that as the point of jurisdiction was a new one the of the question argued. One o'clock was fixed as the hour of hearing the argument, "Resolved, That the board of state can-

vassers will proceed to canvass returns for electors for president and vice presi-dent, beginning on the 16th day of November, unless the returns from all the counties have been previously received and will continue to canvass such retur a from day to day until the last day of their session s ry to do so. The board adjourned to meet at one o'clock.

The Argument.

The board heard the argument this afterno from Leroy F. Youmans in behalf of the demo-cratic citizens. He majutained that the board had no power under the constitution to alter county canvassers. The state board had no power to change the returns, and could merely psolidate them and aunounce the result. In Rehalf of the Republicans

and judical functions and that it has the righ to envass and throw out votes in any cour where there has been either fraud or intimi

Up to this evening the returns had been re. Things are at a stand still until they been received at the office of the secretary of the state the returning boards. All the republicans meet eard from. It will take at least a week bef

COLUMBIA. S. C., November 13,- Th tate board of canvassers reveal nothing, and heard from officially and they will not give th

CHARLESTON, Nov. 13.-The demo nity to vote was given the qualified voters also that large numbers who desired to do s ed from voting the icket; elso that the legal number of polis wa

Hayes at Home. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13.—Semi-officis arns from all the counties of Ohio show siority for hayes of seventy-three hundre

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Official re urns from fifty-five counties show Hayes' ma-ority to be J.490. Eleven counties unbeard rom, which, in 1872, gave 61 republican ma-

HAMPTON GOVERNOR, The Returns From the Counties Nov Complete-Majority 1,434.

Charleston News and Courier, 11th.

The returns from the several coun-ies are now substantially complete hesterfield and Colleton are the only counties, in our opinion, where there is likely to be any change running to hundreds, and this is as likely to be in favor of the democratic majority leaves ample margin for errors in compiling and transmitting the returns, and the most exertise.



P. & T. DODD & CO., Soie Agents, Ada

omething Akin to a Reign of Ter-ror—The Host Claring Prouds on the Returns While in Transitu—Ar

resting Citizens, etc." COLUMBIA, NOV. 13-10:40 P. M. Corrected returns, which make all refyed at democratic headquarters official out Hampton's majority over Chemberlair, i the whole state, at 1.311. In about half of the counties in the state Tilden runs nearly 1,000

behind Hampton. Hayes and Wheeler a majority over Chi lain's vote in twenty counties of 1,500, and goe on to my that if the ratio of increase proves the same in the remaining twelve counties, Hayes stimates of Chamberlain's vote, about 1,500 majority in the state. The republicans still claim a majority of five thousand for Haves and two thousand for the state ticket, based on the assumption, it is supposed, that one or two heavy democratic counties will be thrown out.
All the troops in the state have been concen-

traced here and at Charleston. Two compani have to-day been ordered again to Aiken, and will leave to-morrow morning, (this morning. siderable surprise prevailed here at this lat ter move as there was no disturbance in Alke county. It is believed however that the arrest contemplated before the election and given u for the time being, are now to be made, and hence this new movement of troops. A rumo was current this evening to the effect that ar

been ordered to this state, and that a new office had been assigned to the command of the force here. Enquiries failed to trace the rumors t any authentic source. Col Black of the 18th infantry is now in command of the troops in

his state. Hon A H H Stuart, a prominent rom Virginia, arrived here to-day.

Intense Excitement-And Imm davits.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13, 11:55 P. M. Situation unchanged. Intense but abdued excitement. The city is fuil of trangers. Clouds of political witnesses of both arties from the north, east and west. The reirning board not yet heard from, Severa

Deputy marshals sent into parishes with blan affidavits for ignorant negroes to make their narks upon without knowing their purport lotorious and self-confessed perjurers making espite all this the republicans are despairing and gradually descending in their figures Some of the commissioners of the election refuse to make returns. This was the original noramme, so as to give the returning board polls. The same was done in 1872 and 74 Notwithstanding all the assured frauds they may

at the city military garrison. J, WALPOLE.

llowing prominent gentlemen are at the 2t arles hotel: Judge Doolittle, Senator Lyman nefield, Illinois, Juo. W. Stevenson, Ker ws, Ed F. Noyes, John E. Stevenson, Cincinnati; Gen. McDonald. F. B. McDonald, John D. Love, M. Munson, Indianapoils; William T. Hamilton, Maryland; L. V. Bogy, St. Louis; Wm. R. Morrison, Illinois; Jno, B. Martin, Chas Gilson, St. Louis; Geo, R. Smith, Wisconsin; J. O. Brodhead, St. Louis; C. R. Farwell, Abner

THE THREE STATES. View of the Field-Lourslana In-

feetly Bafe. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. The follow-

ng has just been received:

NEW YORK, Nov. 13, 1878

To Georye C. Weddburn, Washington: The latest lispatch; a show increased democratic majorities ot less than 14,000. There is no change in South Carolina.

Returns in the three sta'es nearly complete

Stray Leaves. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 13.retary Chandier had an interview with the

BUTLER ON THE SITUATION BUTLER ON THE SITUATION.
Stave Compileations Likely to Arise
In Comming the Electoral Vote—
Views of the Distinguished Jurist
on the Power of the Iwo Houses of
Coparess—The Authority to Count
Involves the Right to Seruvinize.

LOWELL, MASS., Nov. 9. General Butler foresees the possibility of grave complications in counting the electoral yote. In an interview with your correspondent this evening he expressed himself quite freely, and

with your correspondent this evening he expressed himself quite freely, and I herewith submit his views in full:

GENERAL BUTLE'S VIEWS.

"It is hardly fair," said the general, "to ask me a question upon a disputed point of constitutional law without any opportunity for reflection or verification of my views; but as I entertain no opinion that I am not willing to express, I will give you the first view of the subject of vour enquiry as it strikes me. The constitutional provision is that the president of the senate shall, in the presence of the senate shall, in the presence of the senate and house of r. presentatives, open all the certificates of the electors, and the states shall then be counted. The duties of those engaged in this work would seem to be—first, that the senate and house must come together; then the president of the senate is to open all the certificates; then the votes are to be counted. Now, the counting of them, and examination of them to see whether they are correct or fraudulent, and that the certificate is a correct and just one. One has only to suppose a torged certificate, which would not be counted. Whoever may be entitled to can examine the certificate to see whether it is a forged one. If they can avaning the grant the grant of the senate is to open all the certificate is a correct and just one. One has only to suppose a torged certificate, which would not be counted. Whoever may be entitled to can examine the certificate to see whether it is a forged one. If they can avaning the grant the grant of the senate string the mercal and house of the straight democratic ticket from stem to stern and he.

Wikoff, of the repuclican committee, codes not take much stock in the news. John Thompson doesn't weaken, but still says Tilden is election. He does not take much stock in the news. John Thompson doesn't weaken, but still says Tilden is election. He does not take much stock in the news. John Thompson doesn't weaken, but still says Tilden is election. He does not take much stock in the news. J

counted. Whoever may be entitled to can examine the certificate to see whether it is a forged one. If they can examine the certificate in one particular it would seem clear that they could ex-amine it in all. Therefore, I am of the make returns. This was the original amine It in all. Incretore, I am of the ingmen who were out of employment opinion that whoever has the counting of the votes must have a right to scrutinize them in every particular, and if from any causs any of them are deem-inding all the assured frauds they may ed fraudulent they are to be rejected. This, however, is strengthened by the idea that this tribunal, provided by the

counted. The constitution seems not to be explicit as to who is to count. But why bring together both houses if they are not to count or take any part in counting? Or are they brought together, as in the provision in Massa-chusetts, that the votes shall be countchusetts, that the votes shall be counted in open town meeting simply as witnesses to the opening, because the practice has been never to allow any interference with the counting by the people, they simply remaining to see that it is fairly and openly done. But surely both houres would not be called together as simply witnesses. Now we are without law on the subject, and the joint rule of the two houses has been annulled. It would seem therefore, that both houses must agree upon some both houses must agree upon some plan by means of which the counting shall be done, or they are without any guide. It would seem to follow that each house would be a check on the other, because either house is only to withdraw from the conventum and then the counting cannot be done in

then the counting cannot be done in the presence of both houses. It is diffi-cult, therefore, to see how any vote of any state can be counted without both nouses agree.

It will be observed in constitutions It will be observed in constitutional provisions that there is no time limited at which the bouses must meet, but by law it is appointed that on the second Wednesday of February the certificates of so many of them as have been received shall then be opened, the votes or unted, and the persons to fill the offices of president and vice pres dent as ascertained and declared, and agreeable to the constitution. But it is clear that they must meet before the 4th of March, or else there will be a lapse of the ex-

ALLOOK AROUND.

PAGIS AND INCIDENTS OF THE BALLOT CONTEST.

Uncle Sampel Vates a Straight Fremore and the people if Mr. Haves is chosen? In that case will Mr. Tilden be president? Or, suppose the house do not go into an election. Congress is dissolved on the suppose theye Not in the Kest of Burits Butter. Views on Constinct the East of Burits Butter. Views on Constinct the East of Survices and Survices an perhaps civil war, with their dreadful

Hayes Not Very Hopeful. Haves Not Very Hopeful.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Gov. Hayes was last night more hopeful than he was, but is not very confident. Telegrams of congratulation are coming in by the dozen, but Hayes says he would enjoy them better if he had a little more definite news from doubtful states. You can rest assured Hayes will not go crazy over the news until he gets something more definite than what he has yet received.

courtesy to your opponent, Mr. Hayes."
"Why should I?" was the quick re ply; "no one can reasonably expect that. When I see all these poor work ingmen who were out of employment and who are anxious for a retrieval of

idea that this tribunal, provided by the constitution to count and scrutinize the votes, is the one of last resort, and in the matter of scrutinizing elections the large or body who are to make the houses or body who are to make the final determination have the right to make the most exact and rigid scrutiny possible, receiving such evidence as may be de-ermining to their own minds on the questions involved there. The question comes to us, Who is to count the votes? Not the president of the senate, for he is to open all of the certificates, and the vote shall then be I could not conscientously vote for Mr. Haves, because I believe that his election would be put a prolongation of the rein of corruption throughout the country; and as for Peter Cooper, against whom personally not a word of disparagement can be uttered, well, I believe he is mistaken as to his ideas on the question of the currency, and therefore counted. The constitution seems not hallow in his behalf. question of the currency, and therefore I could not consistently dep sit my ballot in his behalf. My duty as a tax payer compels me to vote, and by du-ties to my democratic principles force me to vote none other than the demo-

cratic ticket throughout and I shall do it without a single scratch or erasure.' "Could this give an opportunity for your opponents to comment upon the propriety of a candidate voting for him "Well, my dear sir, I am used to hear ing my opponents saying almost any-thing about me, and whatever they may say I shall not be surprised at it. Why, it is as much as any person's individual reputation is worth to run for any office candidate for district ald whole canvassing is done in the shape of printed libels, and the no less bitter personal abuse. The fact that the re-publicans do not think it proper that I should vote for my own cause is no

reason why I should not do so."

This remark was heartily cheered by a crowd which by this time had collected around Mr. Tilden. One man called for three cheers for "Our next president," and this call was responded to with a vigor that startled attention for some blocks roundabout.

Mr. Tilden then stepped up to the polling table and deposited his ballot. In answer to the questions of the inspector, he said his name was Samuel J. Tilden, and resided at No. 18 Gramercy park. He remained for the space of fifteen minutes in the vicinity, and shook hands with all of his supporters who presented themselves. eason why I should not do so.

The San Francisco Chron "When John Lick, the son of the great philanthropist, came to this city some time in the last decade, he entered into time in the last decade, he entered into many of his father's plans, and intended to remain here. James took the young man to his agent's office, E. W. Leonard, and introduced him as his sen. John had grown up in Pennsylvanis with his mother, and not many persons at that time knew that Mr. Lick had a son. The fact was, therefore, one of considerable amazement to k had a considerable amaze e, one of considerable on one of hn was commanded by his fek several bushels of quinces that I

idw elatar asso NO 128.

PERPLEXED BY THE PAPACY.

The Italian Government Treabled by the Question.

London, November 13.—The Cologne Gazette publishes a report which has been presented to the king of Italy, by his ministers, regarding measures to be taken by the Italian government at the death of his holiness. The ministers propose immediately after the pepe's death to occupy the neighborhood of the Vatican by the military. The pretect of Rome will request certain papal officials to assist at viewing the body and other necessary formalities. If this be refused the prefect will forcibly enter the Vatican accompanied by the quester, and also by physicians, notaries and witnesses, who, after viewing the body will send a certificate of inquest to the Cardinal deacon. A seal will be attached to the furniture in the pope's department and remain so until

will be attached to the furniture in the pope's department and remain so until atter the removal of the body. After twenty-four hours the bod y will be at the disposal of the clergy. THE RESTLESS BEAR.

Russia Will not Let the Sick Man Berlin, Nov. 13.—A correspondent of the Times says the Russian papers abound with warlike reports. It is announced that Russia will likely obtain from Holland money for a large amount

from Holland money for a large amount of railway stock.

A Vienna correspondent to the Times confirms the report that the Russian army will be mobilized. In a few days Russia will send a note to the powers that the reforms demanded by all can only be fulfilled by Turkey if Russia prepares to defend them.

London, November 13.—The Pall Mall Gazette, this afternoon, in a leading article - ays that once more darkness has fallen over the prospects of peace;

article ays that once more darkness has fallen over the prospects of peace; that it will light again, we may hope, but the news that comes both from St. Petersburg and Constantinople gives us warning that what is called feeling warning that what is called feeling may yet conquer wisdom, and that a certain degree of irritation already threatens to creep into the judgments of those upon whom depends the tremendous issue of peace or war. The speech of the czar is not the most alarming incident of the times, but it is far from pleasant reading.

London, Nov. 13.—A dispatch to the Reuter telegram company from St. Petersburg says: The czar's speech has

Reuter telegram company from St. Petersburg says: The czar's speech has found a general and enthusiastic echo throughout the Russian empire. The town councils, diets, trades, merchants, guilds, the clergy, and in fact all classes unanimously declare, without qualification, their joyful readiness to contribute to and fulfill to the utmost all demands which the czar utmost all demands which the czar and empire might make for the protec-tion of the interests of Russia. They place their fortunes and all their re-

sources at the disposal of the govern-ment to provide means.

A special dispatch to the Paris Temps from Beigrade states that the Servian government has received in-structions to send back to Russia immediately all Russian officers who have not resigned their commissions in the Russian army.

An Important Decision LONDON, November 13.—Chief Justice Cockburn delivered the judgmen in the case of the Queen vs. Ferdinance Keyn of the German steamer Franco-nia, convicted of manslaughter for running down an English vessel on the high sea. The conviction must be

Why He was Surrendered. in the cortes vesterday The minis er for foreign affairs in reply to the question said, the Stanish government had authorized the extradition of Tweed as a return for courtesy displayed by the government of the United States in similar cases.

Rome, Nov. 13.—Cardinal Simeoni, ecently papal nuncio at Madrid, has een appointed to succeed Cardinal

A Disastrous Hurricane. London, November 13.—There was urricane at Lisbon in which a Gree ark was run down in the channel and ght of the crew drowned. London, Nov. 13.—Accounts from rarious points on the coast report nu-nerous shipping casualities during aturday and Sunday nights, when a form prayalled

Saturay and Sunday lights, when a storm prevailed.

Madato, November 13.—In the circus theatre, which was destroyed by fire, it is reported that some lives were lost. A TERBIBLE CALAMITY.

ver 40,000 Lives Lost by the Late In LONDON, November 13.—Dispatel from Calcutta estimate the loss of by the cyclone at 40,000. Calcutta self narrowly escaped. Reports of famine from Bombay are worse. A

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13,-The Ma-The Franklin Heard Fron Washington, Nov. 13.—Capt. Franklin, of the United States steamer Franklin, telegraphed Secretary Robeson of the 11th instant that the Frankling would sail immediately after coaling and all states.

and all was well. SAVANNAH, November 13.—The tot number of interments to-day were 6, which 3 were from yellow fever. A Murderer Hange Himself.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., Nov. 13 .- Fr

The Tiloen Family. 191

A. H. Colquitt carried the county by over two hundred majority. Samuel I Tilden carried it by one hundred and

ight.

Nork in this county on the Mariett and Murphy railroad is progression inely. The line through the county more than half graded. Yours, etc.,

R. E. STEPHENS.

Cumming Hack Line

U.S. Mail.

I will run a regular 3 horse Hack from Cumming I to Duluth, leaving Cumming MonCays, Wednedays and Fridays, 1994 a.m., arriving at Duluth, 8p m. Leaves Duluth Theodays, Thursdays and Sanndays, 1994 a.m., arriving at Cumming, 8p m. I will also, on overy Friday, carry passenger and light freight from Cumming to Aurrari, connecting with the

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Western & Atlantic Railroad Co. In effect April 30, 1876. No. 1-Daily. Leave Atlanta... Leave Cartersville. Leave Kingston... Arrive at Dalton...

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North Eastern Railroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad TIME TABLES.

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Atlanta.
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Ephraim Thorn.

(THE OLD RELIABLE,)

I 8 now in possession and running the new Briel.
Hotel at Conyers, Georgia, where he will be leased to see his namerous friends and the public renerally. He promises to give entire artisfac-lon. Torms to sait the hard times. suggest Van Horn House. CHATTO LOGA, TENN

pened January, 1875. M D. VAN HORN, Prop'r Brown House, MAGON CA.

THEN TWENTY TARDS PASSESSEE DES iret-class accommodations. HAVE leased the PIEDMONT HOTEL Glanesville, Georgia, for a term of years, an area concluded to sell or read my Norcross Hotel and will give one of the best bargains ever gives a this country. If not node by the lists of Norces No man need apply.
J. G. TRANNELL.
ross, Ga., October 21, 1876—417

COX HOTEL. Covington, Georgia.

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GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS:

THE radical chickens are all ro ters.

HAVING no freedman's bank to back on, Boss Shepherd has applied his creditors for relief.

How is Oregon? Echo answer Or-gone! How is Nevada? Echo answers Never-dar,!

THE only carpet-bagger in the North Carolina senate is a party of the name of Thorne. Well, even the coal black Roses have their Thornes.

COL. FRENCH STRANGE has retire from the chair of the Opelika (Ala.) Times. His successor is not annou

THE legislature of North Carolins just elected has a democratic majority of eighty-four on a joint ballot, a gain of four over the old legislature. THE election was unusually peacef

all over the country. Field Marshal Murat Halstead never had an excusfor removing his lavender kids. Mississippi is evidently following the

example set by Georgia. She sends an unbroken delegation to the next con AND so Boss shepherd, of Washing

ton is bankrupt. If we had a good moral proverb handy we would fling it right at the Boss's head. Ex-Gov. JOSEPH E. BROWN has gone

to Florida to see how the radicals count returns, and they will have to be very premature risers if they pull the woo over Joseph's eyes.

CHEVALIER FORNEY, of the Philade phia Press, seems to be in a state of great-excitement over the election of Mr. Iilden. We trust the Chevalier will manage to keep his clothes on.

With sixteen counties to hear from Tilden has received in Georgia 116,683 votes and Haves 46,156, or 70,527 majority thus far. Tilden's majority in Georgia will be over 80,000.

THE decent republicans of Massacht setts hoped that a Hoar frost would kill off Ben Butler, but the "widow" will sit in "weeds of mourning" in the next congress.

THE friends of Hayes will regret t learn that his only grief at being defeated is the outrageous manner in which the negroes will be treated Haves is evidently a temperance man

It is stated in our dispatches that the democrats of Charlesten county pro- years! What a sweeping condemnapose to contest the election. They charge fraud and intimidation and illegality in the conduct of the voting. Close as the vote of this year unmis-

sixty on joint ballot in the general as sembly of Tennessee. Governor Porter is re-elected by a majority that will tions than the present one, yet there probably reach 48,000.

e overcome.

charged up against the electoral col-

ple in 1824, and may do so again.

SAMUEL!

Behold the name of our victoriou

tor he, our Uncle Samuel, bath con-

quered the passions and prejudices that

In many instances the election re turns in Oregon have to be carried or horseback, and we shall decline to be lieve any announcement by telegraphexcept the official one-that it has gone radical.

It is thought the democrats will se cure three congressmen from South Carolina, the majorities in Edgefield. Barnwell and Aiken being such as t warrant the belief that Hon. George D. lives of others who are but mortal. We Tilman has been elected to congress in that district.

respondent in Florida give a clear idea of the probable complexion of the re turns in that state. The democrats are undoubtedly victorious; but it is impossible to predict the character of the report to be made by the board of state canvassers.

THE republican organ in Raleigh, N C, the name of which, we sincerely regret to state, was the Constitution, is defunct. Its editor never performed a more graceful act than to so arrange the funeral of his indecent sheet as to render its obsequies, such as they were coincident with those of the plunder ing party it represented.

IT is among the possibilities that Mc daughters of desolation, and wave th white patient hands in token of th Clure will be elected to congress from the third Arkaness district, owing to delight at the disenthrallment of th the fact that the democrats were foolsection, for the hour of rejoicing hat ishly divided between two candidates. come. Standing upon the heights McClure is known to fame in our politivictory, our Uncle Samuel cries to the multitude, wandering blindly and air ingly through the Valley of Reconstru bosom friend of Powell Clayton, With the exception of old man Emma M. tion-cries in the voice of the prophe Schenck, it is said that McClure plays old, "The night cometh and also the stiffest hand of poker known to day!" modern times.

Our telegrams state that the ballot-box at Archer, in Alachus county, Florida, was stuffed on election day with two hundred and eighty fraudulent votes, which the county canvasser persisted in consolidating with the returns. It is by such means as this that the radicals of that state have so often succeeded, and it is by such means that to the white people. If they would but see it, the victory is no less their than ours. Freed from physical bond they hope to succeed again. It is upon a knowledge that such frauds would be perpetrated that Martin and Pete Jones base their, telegrams to the northern age, they at once became the victims a moral bondage an hundred time

more degrading and disgraceful, an to those who understand and appreate the real attributes of freedom, in AND now Peter Jones joins the noble band of radical telegraphers from the land of flowers. He sends a telegram land of flowers. He sends a telegram to the New York Times of the 11th, in nitely more galling. But the election which he states that Florida is repub. The days of their political seridom an over. No more will the carpet-backet lican, and says that the democrats are attempting intimidation. To those who swindle and chest them out of their hard earnings—no more will his glib tongue pour lies and false promises in-to their ears. Before many months the negroes will discover that the predicknow anything of Pete, his dispatch to the Times will prove rich reading. He is an unmitigated old fraud, and about as reliable—well, about as reliable as any other Florida radical. He was for

CHANDLER'S CIPHER DISPATCH. There can be be no doubt that Gen-

seal Grant's order sending troops into South Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana was the result of a deliberate conspiracy on the part of the radical leaders. This was asserted in these columns sly with the publication of the order, and since that time develstain the assertion.

It now appears that on the 8th of November, the day after the election, Zech Chandler sent the following in cipher to General Grant:

From present indications, Tilden hes, with New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indians, and all the southern states except Florida, Lou-islama and South Carolines, 154 electoral votes, we are confident of holding the Pacific states, but to secure 185 electoral votes for Hayes it is necessary to have the three doubtful southern

This may not be a literally correct in an hour after it was received. Simltaneously with the cipher dispatch to the president, telegrams in cipher were to Governor Kellogg, in Louisiana, as well as to the chairman of the republican committee in Florida. An examithis question, a knowledge of the duties Up to Tuesday afternoon there had

dler's cipber communications to the ted States Marshal Pitkin, Gov. Kellogg, and Dumont, chairman of the radical troved in several parishes and various other outrages perpetrated by the democrats. It is plain to us that Grant. and Chandler, and Cameron mean bu-

siness, and the country should be prepared for it. CLOSE COUNTS.

In 1797 John Adams received 71 lectoral votes and Thomas Jefferson 68. In 1801 Jefferson and Burr each received 73 yotes, and the contest was

decided by the house. In the memor able canvass of 1824, General Jackson state. received 99 votes; Mr. Adams 84; Mr. Crawford 41, and Mr. Clay 37. The son was elected and re-elected by large majorities, but in 1836 Mr. Van Buren was the choice of only 22 surplus votes Gen. Taylor beat Lewis Cass 17 votes. Majorities were afterwards large, culminating in Gen. Grant's last vote, when he received 286 out of a college of 349. What a revolution in four short rages of radicalism and Grantism. legality of elections for congressmen. the above date, which we have bee While there have been closer elechas never been in our history one that remained in doubt so long, creating such deep excitement. The anxiety,

case, we have no fears of the result.

lege. Although Mr. Tilden has confessedly received a popular majority of AN ELECTION BY THE HOUSE. over a quarter of a million, yet If we are to have another president owing to the complex machinery of at the hands of the house of representhe constitution, the result depends tatives, it becomes a matter of interes upon the honor of some men who are know just how that body stands not above suspicion, and upon the There are many contingencies that could easily add another Quincy believe it is time to abolish the electo-Adams chapter to our history, and we ral elephant and let the people vote dihave therefore taken the pains to taburectly for president. The clumsy conlate the delegations as they exist totrivance defeated the will of the peoday. Florida would practically be disfranchised, as her delegation consists of one democrat and one republican, and the vote is by states, each having but one vote. The vote of New York was charged by the death of a demo-Uncle Samuel! Roll it under thy cratic member before he had taken his tongue, persecuted democrats, that its seat-Mr. Allen. His place was filled flavor may linger and cling about thy palates. Whisper its melifluoue sylla- by a republican, thus transferring the bles to thy little children and shout it, vote of the great state to the republicans in case of an election by the resonant and strong, to the four winds, house. The delegations of the different that thy neighbors may catch up the felicitous echo, and wast it back again; states are as follows:

did so sorely and direculty beset us- Lift up thy sweet voices, sad-eyed daughters of desolation, and wave thy	Control of the beautiful of the beautifu	
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thralled and set free-a people reuni-	Missouri 18 01	ŏ
ted, a government saved. It is a song	Nebraska 0 10	1
in which every good citizen can join	New Hampshire	31
with grace and fervor—it is a song in	New Jersey 5 21	ō,
	North Carolina 7 11	31
which even the colored men may take	Ohio13 7 1	ŏ
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freedom and prosperity to them than	Pennsylvania	ĭ
to the white people. If they would	South Carolina	1
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reloped. It is a good subject to watch keenly, and to contest dete when the right time comes.

THE radicals in Florida, South Ca tions which have been made to them time the mayor of Jacksonville, by political emesaries of the direful reliance and Louisians ought to have Hulbrat position made himself periodic sults to tolk w national democratic success were for the sole purpose of securing their votes. But then he couldn't be in three states at once, and ing their votes. They will learn there is only one Hulbert that we know that the condition of affairs which

makes the white man prosperous also brings prosperity to the colored man. They will learn that the interest of one race is the interest of the other, and they will undoubtedly soon begin to appoint they will undoubtedly soon begin to appoint the full extent, the many statements with the full extent of the many statements. preciate the fact that the white people length and breadth of our great victo of the south have a kindly and abiding desire to see the colored man reap the every lingering doubt, every bit of

results of substantial prosperity.

All these things will the administration of our Uncle Samuel restore All these things will the administration of our Uncle Samuel restore and bring about—the salvation of the government, the unity of the people and a real union of the states—the disenthrallment of the south, the political freedom of the negro, and the prostructure of the real union of the states—the disentance of our near-at-hand friends in several respects. We shall need car loads of light wood, for example, and perity of the whole country. The we are sure that several towns will time is one of peace—the day one of help us out. For it should be understood rejoicing and reconciliation.

FLORIDA.

How has Florida voted? is a question translation of the cipher, but Mr. Gib- which has been asked with painful son, the Washington correspondent of anxiety by the people throughout the the New York Sun, who makes the country almost ever since the election elegram public, and who is a reliable Yesterday's dispatches, however, indicentleman, is positive that it is sub-cated conclusively that her voice, like antially correct. It was communica- that of her sister states of the "solid

This being determined, another inquiry of even greater importance in this day of radical trickery, now absorbs also sent to United States Marshals and public attention, viz. How shall her vote be counted

To approximate a correct reply to nation of the records of the Western and powers of the hoard of canvassers Union telegraph office in New York is necessary. The following telegram will establish the truth of this statement. Irom United States Senator C. W. Jones, of that state to one of our coneen no telegrams from the radical temporaries bears upon the subject: leaders about deeds of violence in the southern states. On the contrary, the Cargill, controller; S. B. Molinn, secretary of country was assured up to that time by uncontradicted dispatches that there board of canvassers and on the thirty-fifth day had not been a single disturbance after the general election, or sooner, if returns throughout the entire south on election day. But immediately following Chandles of secretary of state pursuant to notice by the secretary of state and proceed to canvass dler's cipher communications to the returns of elections, and determine and de president and radical tools in Louisiana clare who shall have been elected to any office and Florida, came telegrams from Uni-ted States Marshal Pitkin, Gov. Kelloge. board shall be unable to determine the true and Dumont, chairman of the radical vote for any office they shall so certify, and shall committee of Louisiana to the effect not inc ude such returns in their determination, that the ballot boxes had been desin his office all such returns and documents as may have been before the canvassers, the can-vassers shall make and rign a certificate showng the whole number of votes given for each ffice and then declare the result and record the

Only one of the members of this board. At torney General Cooke, is a democrat—but he is in all respects worthy of entire confiden se and will undoubtedly se kind is perpetrated.

By an examination of the Digest of the Laws of Florida, we find that up to the year 1871 the board of canvassers had almost exclusive power over the returns of all general elections in the

By an act that year the law regulating and defining their powers was repealhouse elected Mr. Adams. Gen. Jack- ed and another one, going more into details, was enacted. This latter statute provided that the board of canvassers should have the power of determining upon the illegality of all returns in elections for governor and other officers elected upon the general ticket and also upon the returns of elections for members of the legislature and other state offices. Another section of the same tion of the corruptions, abuses and out- act gave them power to pass upon the Nothing is said, however, in regard takeably is, yet it is a remarkable tri- to elections for presidential electors, THE democrats have a majority of umph when we consider what had to and unless there has been some supunable to discover, it would appear that by the letter of the law, at least the board of canvassers has no powe over the returns of the vote for electors. If that be the true status of the which has been painful, should be

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FACT AND COMMENT. THERE is a house of rest for "Ir is mos ondoubtedly the close

sem to be about neck and neck. ry is known to all. Let us wait until THE full moon face of Se BEFORE arithmetic was invented peo-

The net profits of the state peniten-dary of Alexans, for the rest and ing Septem-ber 30, 1876, were 250,886 40.

This suspense of the office-holder and the office-seek for the past two days must have seen tertible.

at the outest that the coming celebration is to be of no common extent. Our deliverance from tyrants and spoilers should be a red letter day in our caler dar, and we propose to get up a jubilee that will make it so to all Georgians. THE New York Herald says: "This The day should not be consumed in

listening to speeches. The people have had a surfert of speeches. They are full of political information. They want no more. They want to cele ted to a gentleman by one of the attaches of the executive mansion with ment.

south," was for reform and self government brate in a more tangible and interestance of the executive mansion with ioned barbecues in the day time-one for the whites and another for the colored people; and at night let torchlight processions and illuminations an fireworks fill the city with light, warmth and hilarity. Roasted oxen and blazing torches are better, on such an occasion, than all the speeches that

are locked up in men's bosoms. We warn our people now to prepare for the coming of a multi-tude of people. The railroad companies have agreed to carry all comers for halt fare, and every body is full of pent-up joy that must and will have vent. The day will soon be named and sufficient notice will be given to enable all the world and the rest of mankind It is to be a festival such as the old red hills have never witnessed. The in coming of peace, prosperity and securi ty, and the downfall of our enemies are to be celebrated, and all patriots, big and little, black and white, should come up to Atlanta to see that it is well

THE Boston Advertiser, the most aris tocratic radical journal in Massachu setts, is not at all pleased with the congressional delegation elected by its party in that state. It is true that Gen see that no wrong of any Banks, ex-Gov. Claffin, Dr. Loring and Ben Butler are the best known members of this delegation, yet there is doubtless other just cause for complaint on the part of the Advertiser. "The delegation,"says this paper,"as a whole is not a strong one. The republican party, with its great majority and its wealth of material, might have done much better; and had the delegation been much stronger than it is, the elec tion of a man like General Butler would have fastened a fatal discredit upon it This election is more to be regretted than many defeats and will cost the republican party in Massachusetts dear-

done.

Five or six tickets like the following ere voted in Indianapolis on Tuesday: INDEPENDENT ELECTORAL TICKET.

ELECTORS.
[Blank.]
Instructed to vote as follows:
NEITHER HAYSS NOR TILDEN!
PRESIDENT AT ALL! NO MORE KINGS

The Executive Power to be Absorbed by the Legislative, who has to act by a responsible commission chosen from the people!

The legislative to be a single representative body whose members are responsible to sand revocable by their electors!

The sovereignty of the people not transferable! Real democr ey, the ouly remedy and sale

UNCLE REMUS AND THE SAVANNAH

The notable difference between the negroes in middle deorgia and those on the sea-board—a difference that extends to habits as well as diales t—has given rise to certain inerad-icable prejodices. These were forcibly, as well as ludicrously, illustrated in the passenger depot yesterday. The Air-Line train brought in a gentleman from Savannah who accommended depot yesterday. The All-Lanc saccompanied by his body-servant, had been spending the summer in Habersham county. The body-servant alluded to was a very fine specimen of servant alluded to was a very fine specimen of the average coast darkey, sleek, well-coand consequential, and seemed dispose not indigenous to the rice growing region. Es-pying old Uncie Remus, who was languidly sun-ning himself against the iron-railing, the Sa-vannah darker approached:

"I'm sorter up an' about." responded Hnel temus. "How is you stannin it?"
"My helt good, I tank you. I enty fer see no rice birds in dis country," continued the strange darkey "Ds plenty in Sawonny." "Plenty whar?" inquired Upete Remus, roll-ing his quid and carefully taking an inventor;

of his new acquaintance.
"In Sowonny. I enty fer see no crab an' no o'sters."

"Well, dey'se roun' heah. But dis aint no climate what de rice-birds files inter yore pockets and gits de money out an' makes de change derse'f, an' de isters don't shuck off ders shells

"But I struck up wid a good tob las" Chu

im for de munny, an' hit's a job what'll las' a ong time, I'm afeard."

The Savannah derter my the winter The Savannah darkey saw the poi if after his rice birds, while Us early choked himself with a series

PETER COOPER and Green

the office seeker for the past two days must have seen terrible.

Two Springfield men, made a bet so that the lover should go without his drinks during the rest of the year.

This republican hurrah is gotten up to feel the public pulse. Chandler and Grant want to find out how much the people will

country is not Mexico." That as a fact, but it is also a fact that the radical managers are trying to make it so. THE contributions of the Protestan

"NoBody is allowed to speak at Queen

Victoria's table except in reply to her." This enables her to fill up more rapidly; and is a capital arrangement for tramps.—St. Louis Dis-NoBody has any particular love for Sutler, yet there is no general sorrow at his access. The common faith in his ability to make

THE circulation of the New York Sun on Wednesday the 8th, reached two hundred and twenty thousan i (2'0,000) copies—a circulaon never before paralleled or approached in he expenence of any daily newspaper in the

THE Charleston News and Courier ows them out in the following polite style: The gentlemen from the north who have so ong and so zealonaly volunte holding for the south may at once pack up hier carnet-bags and make ready to depart." THE Detroit Free Press reports that

a careful estimate by competent eld ladies shows that the number of Detroit girls who daily go out after autumn leaves is 460 The number who —et any leaves is 19; the numbe: who find; beaux and forget all about autumn is A French statistician estimates that

ithin the last seventy years, no fewer than ne thousand lives have been lost by the burn ing of theatres, and that the losses of property from that cause exceed sixty millions of dol-

A Turk residing for the past eight nonths in Paris with a seraglio of eight ladies, has been arrested. He at first lived very priately, and his domestic arrangements were not nterfered with, but the ladies finally formed equaintance with others and created a scandal WHILE the Czarowitch is far more en

ergetic and progressive than his father, his wife, the Princess Dagmar, is said to excel both as a politician, and with the nobility and men of anks in the army for her special adherents, she THE editor of a Philadelphia paper went to a convention and left a new silk hat, worth seven dollars, hanging on the rack in the cloak-room, and when he came out to go home

he found in had gone, and an old, greasy, rag-ged, sunburned old rag of a hat with a chalk scrawl on the brim, "Please Ex."-Pitt Some idea of the magnitude of the grain trade of California and Oregon may be gained from the fact that there are now 143 car goes of wheat aftont from San Francisco and 12

rom Oregon, on their way to Europe, and 74

THE little daughter of a noted eastern politician, who likes to travel on his war record, the other day un wittingly furnished the "opposi-tion" with a good joke on her papa, A onearmed soldier came to the house begging assis-ance, and the little girl, in condoling with him, aid, ispingly: "My father wath a tholdier, but e didn't get hurt. He wath a prudent tholdier, PETER COOPER was seen this morning lying on his steps with a newspaper in his hand laughing as if his heart would break. "Wy, lock 'ere!" said he as we came up; "just see this! Green Clay Smith the candidate of the prohibitionists for president, and James B. Wal, ker, caididate of the Am r can party, had

awful luck! Got a beggarly lot of votes. Haw! haw! haw! Hardly enough to count! They ought not to have distracted the canvass by run-EDWIN ADAMS, the celebrated actor, was born in Massachuset s in 1884, and soon after his debut become a star in various specialties at siding theatres, and he was especially well re-elved in Ba timore, at Laura Keene's theatre,

other dramas.

THE Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has been divided into the Alabama conference and Central Alabama conference. The former embracing the white members, the latter the colered The drat session of the colored conference was held dist session of the colored conference was held here last week, presided over by Bishop Levi Scott. Bev. A. S. Dakin acted as secretary. The scott. Bev. A. S. Dakin accounts as sometimenes was largely attended by preachers from abroad, especially from central and south Alabama. Rev. P. O. Lewis is the presiding the control of the presiding and is a very intelligent. elder for this district, and is a very intelligent young man. W. H. Nelson, preacher in charge of the Huntsville, charge, vice John Goodloe.

THE approaching nuptials of th Hon. John Kelly and Miss Teress Mulien are announced. Miss Mullen is a niece of Cardinal McCloskey. She was born in this city. She is a ington, where Mrs. Francis D Cleary, the siste of the bride, lives. Cardinal McCloskey will officiate it his health will permit. Mr Kelly is a wildower, his wife having died ben years ago.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

pt 00 vial of pender, Seal by mail on receipt of grice. Address HUMPHREYS HOMBO PATRIC MEDICINE COMPANY. See BROADWAY, NEW YORK augus decidary

owels, with his hot climates and missmatio cal ties are particularly rife, the Bitters are a rompt and thorough remedy. They also trengthen the system, tranquilles the nerves-romote direction and sound sleep, and impart inwonted reliah for food.

Amusements.

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THE ROSSINI CLUB Will give the Opera of

The Bohemian Girl.

t DeGive's To-Night, November 14t THE contributions of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States to the cause of missions has year amounted to \$650,000 partly estimated.

THE Toledo Blade feels so bad that its woe is speechless. It however remarks: "Our readers will find some very choice passages in the books of Job and Jeremiah."

Associate members who have not received thei tickets can obtain them from the Secretary. Pet control to the will be passage and the name to any of the following named Direction J. F. Burke, Dr. t. D. Sp.iding, W. H. Tu let woo is speechless. It however remarks: "Our readers will find some very choice passages in the books of Job and Jeremiah."

New Advertisements.

WANTED.

A PROFESSIONAL TRACHER to take char of the Academy at Fair Mount, Gordon county Georgia. A permanent situation offered. Ad

novl4-wim Secretary Board of Trustees N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer The Stock Pens, Fixtures. DUILDINGS and the LEASE, near the Macon Bailroad, will be sold THIS MORNING active of ciock, at the Yard, to the highest blidder. You stock men and butchers, watch out for a good thing.

G. J. Dallas, novid-dit Receiver.

Notice! Notice! TOR SALE—A nice 12% aree lot with six root house, painted. Waser at the door. Fon nundred fruit trees of the very best quality, from any to late, apples, peach and cherry, one acre is rawberries. Good place for Daily or tarde Farm. Cheap for cash. Three-quartes of a mill from West End street car track, fifteen minute walk.

T. E. WILLIAMS. novil-dit

Public Sale.

WILL he so d before the Court House coor in the town of McDonough, Georgia, on the first Thesday in December next, 865 acres of land, more or less, lying in — district of Herry county, two miles northwest of McDonough, Georgia, belonging to the estate of John Dalley, deceased. There is on the place a good two-story dwelling house; also, three stillements for tenants, with a good WATER POWER with Wool Cards, Two Gins & Press The land will be sold in three separate lots. Sold by consent of all the legaters.

Terms of sale—One-half cash: balance 25th day of December, 1877.

I will show the place or answer any enquiry in reference to it by letter. Very respectfully, SAMUEL E. DALLEY, McDonough, Ga., Nov. 14, 1876—wim

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer FICKEN PROPERTY! BAZAAR On Luckie and Forsyth Streets.

I will sell upon the prenises on Taesday, 14th Inst, at 11 o'clock, Three Beautiful Lots—No. 1 situated on the corner of Lackie and Forsyth streets, fronting 60 feet on Forsyth and running West along Luckie 100 feet.
No. 2 fronts. 0 feet on Lackie and runs back north 100 feet.
... 3 is on the corner of Lackie and Fairlie streets, fronting 50 feet on Lackie, running back north 100 feet along Fairlie street. This is No. 1, gilt edged, central Residence Property.
Terns—Half cash; balance in six and twelve months, with ten per central treest Terns—that can; balance in six and twelve months, with ten per cenr. interest
Immediately after selling the lots, I will sell for cash, the old house situated on lots Nos 2 and 3: nov11 d3t G. W ADAIR, auctioneer.

WILSON & CO., to take effect from this date November 11th, 1876. B. J. WILSON.

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Some people seem to think that
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treating Gove right. Both he and Dave
son were candidates. But hang it all, what fame, when the public reco

Sam Bard, late of Georgia, Idaho Albambs, is now a native of Florida a this fact as a sort of full rum the state

ought to be all right.
—Savannah has had three successive a, and the refugees are anxiously awai frect that it is safe to return.

—The postal card fiend has ceased

making us the target of his sarcasm. We sup--Washy Hilliard will have to move to some other district. The climate of the fourth does not seem to be very salubrious for

—While we are shouting ourselves oarse over samuel Tilden, we should pause for moment in the midst of our hilarity, and re-

The hest preventative of hog cholera is to turn your swine out to graze near a colony of Hayes and Wheeler voters. -What will Whitely do for a living during the next two years?

Can Texas show a majority for Tilden of eighty thousand? Otherwise we wan that banner. Ship by express, care J Milton Smith. The charges will be paid at this end o

-Watson, of the Macon Telegraph, yet, fellow democrats, he writes poetry as easily as he perspires

Express, refuses to ignite his torch until he re-ceives official information of Tilden's election. -A prominent Georgia editor bas taken advantage of the exuberant joy produced by the democratic victory, to make friends with his mother-in-law, notwithstanding the fact that he will be reminded of the feud every time he combs his head. Truly this is the era of recordilation, both foreign and do-

-Owing to the threatening state of affairs in Florida, Triplett, of the Thomasville Times, sleeps with a breech-loading shot-gur under his bolster.

-It is said that Isham Fannin will be the radical candidate for mayor of Augusts -A correspondent writes to know the name of the man who voted for Dave John son in this county. It is not known-indeed some think the ticket got in the box by mis

-The Cuthbert Appeal says that Tom King, a colored democrat, was seriously stabbed on Tuesday night of last week by Co Barnes was arrested and lodged in jail, and will probably have a hearing the present term court. The difference in political notions wa the cause of the difficulty. King is considered

-The Griffin News chronicles a similar outrage. That paper says that George Andrews, a worthy colored man living a few mile from that city, was met on his way home Satur day night by a mob of negroes and badly used up. He came back to town and had his wounds ed by Dr Taylor Johnson. No cause is sug gested for the devilish act, except that he is: democrat and voted for Ti/den last Tuesday.

-Mr. Jared B. McWilliams and Miss -Mr. A. C. Smith, of Clayton county, a very deserving man, is a candidate before the next house of representatives of this state

-Upson county nominated candi-date for county officers last Friday with the following result, Ordinary, A. Worrel; clerk, H. T. Jennioge; sheriff J. P. Biassengame; tax receiver, A. E. Singleton; collector, A. Lewis; treasurers er, John Gibson. The present ordinary, Mr. Cobb, has held the office thirty-three years.

-Corn is taken in trade in Clay county at fifty cents a bushel. -Mrs. H. C. Fryer, of Blakely, preday ast week. She ought to name them sammie and Tommie.

-The Madison Home Journal pays elequent tribute to the memory of Dr blijah E. Jones, a prominent citizen of that town. -The Thomasville Times says that under Whiteley's appeals, a large number of negro women and non-voters were preparing to gather about the polls on Tuesday, but the nsyor, with the responsibility of pre peace resting upon him. very wisely assued a proclamation, forbidding any such gathering. It had the eff ct desied, and the result was that the election was one of the most quiet and orderly ever seen in Thomasville. The mayor acted promptly and judiciously, and no doubt

by his action prevented a disturban The Macon Telegraph says there was a case before the superior court of Bibb ounty last week of a character that rarely occurs. A negro girl was indicted by the gra ury for making an assault upon a negro child. The gfrl was about twelve years of age, as proven by the testimony, though in appearance she was ly more than nine. It seems that she tool the child into a wood near where she lived, in Howard district, and beat and pounded it with stones. She then threw it into a branch for the purpose of drowning it. Finning the water not deep enough to accomplish that purpose, she took the child to a hollow log, and cramming it took the child to a horsow log, and examining it in as far as he could, left it there. Some gentle men passing some time after, hearing mean coming from the direction of the log, relieves the child from its prilous position, though I was almost in a dying could do. After hearing

who testimony in the case, the jury brought in a vertice of guilty, and the girl was sentenced to six months' confinement in the county jail.

—The Rome Courier makes an intersting and suggestive analysis of the election re turns of Floyd county. Sheats, it seems, re-ceived only fourteen voice in the county. There were 1,226 negro votes cast for Felton, and only were 1,23 negro votes cast for Petton, and only 608 white. The vote for Dabney was 1,64, of which 50 were negroes and the remainder, 1,604, were white, showing that while Felion carried the county, it was with 850 whites, against 1,604 whites. Or, in other words, there were 1 for intelligent wants are the organized democracy to 608 who of posed it. The compact onslaught of 1,226 negroes decided the sun. Another noticeable feature of the analysis shows that the negroe-obeyed the mandate of Maj Hargrove to the let-ter, by going to Rome and Cave Spring to vote Outside of these precincts there were only 13 vegro votes cast. Another interesting fact is that the vote was larger by some 840 than ever

before polled since the war.

—Blakely News: One of our saddest reflections on the day of the election was caused by seeing a man so respectably connected as Dr listrell taking so decled a shand and making himself so diver right-tunking man of instances to the entire south: Could be realize the mor ification which his course brings upon those who have heretolore so highly respected him and who still caunot but which him well, we doubt not he would repeat in saceloth and say who have heretolore so highly respected him and who still caunot but which him well, we doubt not he would repeat in saceloth and say we have heretolore so highly respected him and who still caunot but which him well, we do not not have a superior so his property of the say of the would repeat in saceloth and say we would not be rought to see his error, and that he may askin return to harry in which he can at least enjoy self-respect,—Jefferson (Jackson country) News:

We have spoken, a time or two, heretol respect, of the well: rranged shadouvenient faturs of the tay yer, and mill and other macropery of Mr. F. S Smith, on "Little Curry"s creek," just in the suburts of Jefferson; yet, notwithstanding all its superior advantages, it seems to be rather numeritants local by. Our readers have not forgotten the tragic end of Mr. Morrison there last year, in addition, we learn that another man had been tilled at the place some years previou; Mr. Joe Williamson, we are tolin, came near to hig his interest and now, not many days ago, Mr. Erwin, a brother in-law of Mr. Smith's we believe, received a severe blow on the forehead, above the eye, from the giving way of a lever or some thing of the kind stakelyd is the cotton press. While mached erry has become to be quite an imant feature in the way of saving labor, etc. still the year will be repember that it thas 'no gest and it not stall particular where it nits when it 'lets loose."

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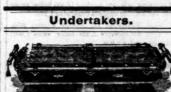
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ock a m, and four o'clock p. m, on that da n front of the county court house of Fulto oanty, m the city of Atlanta, in the State o scorgia, sell at public auction, the entire rallwan of the said The Atlanta and Richmond Air Lin Rallway Company, extending from the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, to the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, to the city of Charlotte in the State of North Carolina, together with all its franchises, lands, buildings, machinery, rolling stock, materials, and other property, real and personal, wherever situated and in whatse government peld and whether owned and hallowed. soever manner held, and whether owned and hek by the said company at the time of the date of the said deed of trust, or thereafter acquired.

The terms of such sale shall be as follows: The terms of such sais snail be as follows:

1st. The premises will be sold in one parcel to
the highest bidder for cash.

2st. Ten per cent. of the purchase money of the
said premises will be required to be paid to the
undersigned trustees at the time and place of sale

3d . The residue of such purchase money will be required to be paid to the said trustees at the office of John H Fisher, as receiver of the said railway, in the city of Atlanta, on or before the twenty sixth day of December next, when and where the deed of the undersigned, for the said premises will be ready for delivery.
4th The biddings will be kept open after the
premises shall be struck down, and in case any
purchaser shall fail to compty with any of the terms of sale, the premises struck down to him will be again put up for sale upon the same term of sale. Provided, however, that if the holders of any of the four thousand two hundred are forty eight bonds secured by the said deed of trust should, at the rale, become he purchasers of the said premises, it shall not be necessary for them to pay the purchase money therefor, so far as concerns the proportion thereof, which, as such bondholders, they wend be smidled to receive if the not smooth of such heads a received to bondholders, they wend be suttred to receive, the net amount of such in-class money were distributed pro rata equally among all of the holders of the said four thousand two hundred forty-eight bonds; but, that in such case, the the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, and the sale to them will be reported to be said court by the undersigned, and a convey-ance by them to such bondholders will be withneld until the said court shall give direc

Dated October 4th. 1876.

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JNO. H. FISHER,
R. A. LANCASTER,
ALFRED AUSTELL,
Truste

G W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

Calloway Property.

DY virtue of an order from the Ordinary of Pulton county, Georgis, and under the will of the deceased, will be sold on the first Tuesday of December next, the following real estate of James H. Callo way deceased, an undivided half interset in the following four lots, the other half belonging to John Neal, Jr.

A-No. 1 of Thigpen survey No. 10, marked 'Brumby' on map, 68% x300 feet.

B-Nos. 2 and 3 of Thigpen survey No. 10, marked 'Brumby' on map, containing % acre each. There is a small house on these lots. Once sold as the property of Judge Harris.

C-No. 4 of Thigpen survey No. 16, marked 'Brumby' on map. Has small house on it. 68% 120 feet. Unce sold as the property of Jack Roberts, and oberts, and
The whole interest in the following lots:
No 6 of Thig we survey No 10, marked "Bry" on map, 665,3300 feet. Small house on
here Moses Jones lived. ighty-two.
Also, Lot on Alexander street, 98x50, land lot eventy-nine, 14th, district Fulton county.
Also, two lots of wild land in Rundolph county.
Sa., Nos. 8 and 10, in 4th district, containing

05 acres.
Also, a lot 30x100 fect on Humphries street, adoining l'uillips and Dickinson, known as No il Also, a lot Suxus results and the latest and the latest and latest

Bankrupt Safe. DY virtue of an order from Hon. John Brakhn.
D Judge of the inistrict Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, will be sold in Atlanta, Georgia, before the door of the City Hall, in Sad, city of "Atlanta, Georgia, commencing at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, on Thursday, the thirtieft (20th) day of November next, 1876, for each, the purchase. noon, on Thursday, the thirtieth (20th) day of commerce acts, 1876, for cash, the purchase is to lake free from all enumbrances and liens, the following property, to wit. Une hundred and twenty-nine and 95,160 share: aincty-nine (99), containing one hundret and ninety-six and one-half-(1998) lacres, moreo riess also, lot number one hundred (100), containing two hundred and two and one-half (2018), acres, more or less; the east half of lot number ninety hree (99), c. ntaining one hundred one an inon-fourth (1013) acres, more or less. Also, lot number ninety-four 94; same district, containing two hundred and two and one-half (2018); a res, more or less. Also, about two acres on the west side of lot number ninety-five (90), of said district, Containing in the aggregate seven hundred form and three-loasth (1014) acres more or less. Said and to be sold as an entirety. This place lies one and one-loarth (134) miles from Carrollion, the county side, and is one of the most valuable and desirable places in Carroll county; has thereon a good dwelling and out 200 acres cleased and in w high state of calliva 200 acres cleased and

tion.

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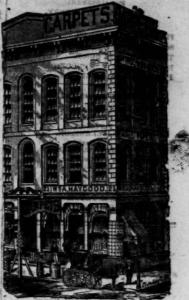
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New Advertisements.

12% acre farm for sale-T. E. Williams, Notice in bankruptcy -A. E. Buck. Stock pens, etc., at auction-N. R. Fowler. Wanted to borrow \$750-H. White boy wanted-Kuhn's gallery. Good board and elegant re DeGive's to uight-The Bohemian Girl. Notice in bankruptcy—A E Buck. White cook wanted - 162 Rawson stre New carpets-Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. Ficken property-G. W. Ada'r. Dissolution of copartnership—B. J. Wilson. Public sale—Samuel E Dalley. Gillet's cream dry hop yeast.

Mule stolen or strayed—Levi C. Wells. Roller skate4 for sale-336 Post-office. Notice in bankrupicy—A. E. Buck. Second stock—Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

PERSONAL. -Gov. John Lee Carroll of Mary land, passed through the city yesterday on his way to New Orleans, having been requested to there by Mr. Hewitt, chairman of the nation

-Hon, Michael Bannon of Mary

land, also passed through on his way to Taila ida, under similar reque -C. H. C. Willingham of the Car tersville Express, the first man to raise the democratic flag after the war was in the city yeste day. The Cartersville Express still keeps the

-Miss Lizzie Overby, of Atlanta, who has been visiting her brother. Mr. B. H, Overby in this c ty, returned to her home on Tuesday. Her beauty, good sense and charming manners won for her while here, many ds. - Madison Home Journal.

ietor of the Thomson Advan in the city yesterday May he continue to ac vance in prosperity and popularity.

-Mr. J. H. Sterchi did a very near thing when he presented Wm. A. Haygood and Waiter R Brown with two Swiss gourds bearing an exact appearance to base ball clubs, being in length, and altogether perfect cu gentlemen on election day and will be re by them as mementoes of that great and glori ous victory. Let no one dare say they belo -Dr. H. H. King and daughter

of Greensboro, are at the Kimball House. -Ring it out from every steeple, Call the clans from every fold,

We're a democratic people,

And our faith we mean to hold. -Two pairs of roller-skates are advertised in our ten cent column cheap. Good

-They were young lovers, and she was about to leave for Chattanooga, so they sat together very snugly on one of the sofas in the quite unobserved, except by us and he "Gently embraced.

With one permitted arm, her lovely waist; And both their cheeks, like peaches on a tre Leaned with a touch together, thrillingly." -The Sunday school institute at the

-If you would have her "Save the sweetest kiss for me," consult B. B. Crew abou

-Matt O'Brien's sketches of election eturns attracted great attention yesterday. He -They say it goes by regular grada-

tions. Farmer Candler, Lawyer Candler, Representative Candler, Senator Candler, Congressman Candler—what next? Why, Governor

-The Savannah Morning News states that George McGinly, of the Kimball house, At lanta, and the Grand National hotel, of Jack-sonville, Fla., has been heard to say that if he wasn't McGinly, he would like to be Bres the Savannah hotel keeper. But that was be-fore the presidential election, and Mc now says, if he was not McGinly, of the Kiraball house he'd rather be Tilden, of the White House, than any other man in America.

-Peter Cooper, the candidate for president who did not carry a single state and Jon athan Norcross, the candidate for governor who did not carry a single congressional district are did not carry a single congressional district are reported to be exchanging telegrams of a sym-pathetic nature.

-Jacob Haas, a wealthy merchant of Philadelphia, has taken rooms for his family at the Kimball house, and will probably spend the entire winter in Atlanta, se he is highly pleased

-Among other results of the late vis it of Hon B. H. Hill to Thomasville, we notice that Judge Hopkins, of that piace, has named his lively little trotting horse "Ben Hill," in honor of the great Georgia statesman.

\$100,000 Bet on Tilden.

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carpet store, where you can get your Furnitus cheaper than anywhere else in Atlanta. JAS. L. WATKINS,

—Gov. Smith yesterday commis-sloned Braxton Bragg Hopps notary public for the 457th district in Appling county. —Gov. Smith offered yesierday a re-ward of \$200 for the capture of Pink Brooks, who killed Fed stephens in Houston county on

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THE COURTS.

Judge Clark After Free Lovers and

THE UNITED STATES COURTS.
Hon, W. B. Woods and John Erskine, Judges
The circuit court was convened at its usual

any, of Nashville, Tennessee

the term about the close of the week.

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT.

W. B. Brown vs C. S.Solomon. Complain

cipal, etc.

D D Snider vs A Austell. Suit on a verbal ac-

ceptance from A J Durdee to A Austell in favor of DD Snyder for \$118 40. Wimpey, Smith and

The following cases stand for trial to day.

Mosely vs Georgia Railroad and Banking con

State vs Georgia Railroad and Banking con

Court of Ordinary.

HON. DANIEL PITTMAN, JUDGE.

linary was held yesterday for the transaction of

The petition of Mary E Lane, Florenc M Jones

The will of Aaron Alexander, deceased was

amitted to probate in solemn form with J M, J

TOWN TOPICS.

for the Sandersville and Tennille railroad passe

-Two cars, baggage and passenger.

-We are in receipt of the annual re-

port of the board of visitors of the Thornwell Orphanage, situated in Clinton, South Carolina. It was opened October 1, 1875, has 130 acres of

—Sandersville boasts that she eclipse

-The seventh annual session of the

-During the absence of Congress

nan Candler his wife introduced practical re

orm on the farm. Since his return he went or

nim in his field, where he was being plowed by

-Henry Brockham died last night of

-There was a false alarm of fire last

-The board of police commissi

onsum, tion, aged about 24.

tion Saturday Night.

The most magnificent dem

ever made in DeKalb county came off at Stone Mountain on Saturday night in honor of Con-gressman Candler's re-election by an increased majority.

During the day the citizens constructed a pile

of dry cedar and pine logs, twenty feet high on the summit of stone Mountain, and saturated it with ten gallons of kerneene oil. At 7 o'clock the people marched from the depot with torches to the summit. They were joined by many peo-

nto the horse lot and found a mule missis

Atlanta in the number, beauty and accomplish ment of her widows. All the girls are "unde

et at, for a settlement with Gabriel L Jones ad

A brief session of the court of ordi

Daruell for plaintiff,

Queen vs city.

Bingham vs Phillips.

Gilmer vs. Gilmer.

Van Egin vs Stone.

Morrison vs Latimer.

Jones vs Stone. Barclay vs. Hopkins.

Derden vs Austell,

Arnold vs City.

Smith vs Higgins,

through here yesterday.

Wednesday night,

Kidd vs Ellis.

pany.

pany.

Mynat and Dell contra.

THE BINYON CASE. VERDICT OF GUILTV IN EVERY

Suspended on Every Count. On Friday and Saturday of last week the United States circuit court was occupied in a trial of a criminal case of no little importance to our community. The defendant, Mr. Thomas

B. Binyon, is a well anown citizen, and his troubles, at the time they occurred, caused a very profound sensation in business circles. At the opening of the present year, Mr. Binyon oc-cupied the position of teller in the Atlanta National bank, and was receiving a handsome sal-ary. He had been in the employ of the bank for several years previous, had developed busi-ness capacity of a high order, and had thorough-

During the month of January some pecu arities in the method Mr. Bipyon was keeping his books attracted the attention of the bank officials, and caused a suspicion which resulted in an investigation. This was made by the board of directors. To the astonishment of every one a deficit was discovered is his cash of about \$16,500, and several false entries were found upon his cash book. The news was re-ceived everywhere with astonishment for the unfortunate gentleman's circle of friends in this ommunity was very large. Many believed that inyon apgropriated very little, if any, of this

TO HIS OWN USE. and that he had been made a tool of by others Binyon himself refused at the time, and refuses still to give any explanation, and as a court of law possesses no ma hinery for relieving a mys-tery of this kind it is probable that it never will he certainly known what became of the mone. He was arraigned for embezzlement before United States commissioner and required to give ond, which he did after the lapse of several

lays, and with some difficulty.

The grand jury at the following term of the d States court found two bills against The first charges him with the offer ta, 12th, 21st, 22d and 26th of January, 1876 M. A. Bell. endorsers. Judgment by default for plaintiff for \$179 09, principal with interest

The other charges him with embezzling the sum of \$16,500, the property of the Atlanta National Mr. Binyon was arraigned on the first of these indictments last week, and late Saturday even-ing the jury returned a verdict of sullty on every count. He was defended by Ge rell, Judge Hopkins and Col N J Hami ed faithfully, but ineffectually, to save

him. The government was represented by the strict attorney and Judges McCay and Cun-The case was called up again yesterday morn ing, and the prisoner's attorneys immediate gave notice of a motion for a new trial. As the ad not had time to prepare their motion the court suspended sectence until this morning, when argument will be heard upon the motion. f it is overruled, sentence will be imposed. In the meantime Binyon is in custody of the mar-

shal. It is not probable that the other indict sed, certainly not at present Much sympathy is felt for the unfortunate man and his family.

PISTOL PRACTICE IN A BAR-Darkey Reaches for Another with His Little Revolver.

Last night between eight and nine 'clock, the Big Bonanza seloon on Pecatu street was enlivened by some pistol practice be ween a couple of darkeys, named respectively Alexander Bigby and Ben Cook. The latter stays in the saloon. Bigby came in and ordered drink which was set before him. He nou ey, swalicwed down the whi turned as if to leave the room. When he had nearly reached the door, he suddenly jerked out a pistol and fired

ONE SHOT AT COOK. -W. D. Sullivan, the genial editor He then rushed out of the door and disappear com the fact that bis attention just then was therwise eugaged. The ball passed through ne coat tail, and made a crease across the sea biggest jump on record, and then make severa

counts he had not been caught. Cook says he never saw the nigger before, and cannot imagine why he shot at him. Bigby was before the recorder a few mornings ago for asis own color. For this little piece of recreation ne was fined \$25 and costs. It is possible that he thought Cook was a democrat also, and cou-cided to put an end to his voting. Cook made a narrow escape, and that particular position his breeches won't need dusting for som

A Huge Sell.

Yesterday morning some inventive enius started the story that a dead nigger had en found in the woods to the right of the emetery hanging to a tree, with the word 'democrat' pinned to his left hand coat-tail. The startling news flew from mouth to mouth nundred snxious darkies and a few white were industriously searching those woods for the dead democrat. It is needless to say they dn't find any dead nigger worth ment considerable cassing. If the fellow who started the story had fallen in their hands, it is probable that the wrathful crowd would have fur aished one for the occason.

The Ficken Property Colonel G. W. Adair will sell those ree beautiful and central lots of Ficken's, at 11 o'clock this morning. Now is the time to invest as real estate is advancing since Tilden's election Read the advertisement and be sure to attend the

sale or you will miss a bargain. Rossini Club" Dress Rehearsal Last

Imagine the stage at DeGive's brilliantly illuminated, and bright with beauty and talent, while the gas light reflects a thouimes of the olden time, and you have before you the scene presented at the Opera House lass night. The story by Baife of the "Bohemian Girl," celebrated everywhere as one of those musical g-ms that have added so much to the

musical g-ms that have added so much to the enjoyment of opera goers.

We were permitted last night to witness a dress rehearsa, of the Rossini Club, and were astonished at the proficiency of the club. True, we knew if embraced in its ranks of active membership seventy-five of our best artists and most prominent members of society, yet we did not look for an entertainment of such unexceptional merit, an undertaking of this kind by amateurs a emed an impossibility. nnexceptional merit, an undertaking of this kind by amateum as emed an impossibility. "What! Give an opera!" and the answer has proved true. To night's exhibition will prove one of the very finest. The principal parts are well chosen and finely balanced wille the choruss. are simply magnificant. Whoever fails of pro-curing associate membership will indeed be us-lucky. The Rossiai Club has succeeded in ma-king their organization one of the grand institu-tions of Atlanta, and hereafter it shall be accor-ded a niche in the temple of the city's fame.

Point, six miles below Atlanta, had his tarn and stables consumed by fire on Sunday night. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss about six or seven hundred dollars.

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MICHIGAN APPLES

CIVIL PRISONERS IN THE PER

Married Arms Excitement.
On last Thursday night, 9th instant, about midnight, a centieman entered the Constitution office with a servant leaving a waiter filled with nice things, and a card announcing the marriage of Mr. Thomas Carbine to Miss Jennie Little. The attendants were Miss Lizzie Holland and Miss Lou Holland. Mr. Ed Holland, Mr. Charlie Bell and Mr Charlie Dodd. We wish them through life as much happiness as we wish them at the hour of their marriage. Mr James Reeves, pastor of the fifth Baptist church performed the ceremony. The Opera To-Night

Francis and Dodd, assignees of West, Edwards & Co. vs. E. Stanward & Co., same vs. M. J. Tapp & Co. These were review cases in bankets can obtain them at the door, See not ruptey, and were argued and submitted.

Judge Woods has rendered his opinion in the Markham Bouse Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 13, 1876. following cases:

Edgar E. Jones, bankrupt. Question of home-stead, district court affirmed. Emily K.berts bankrupt, refusal of petition to sell mortgaged J L Adair, Hampton; H C Leech, N Y; W 8 Holman, Athens; B A Sart, W H Rose, and servant, B S Purse, J M Purse, Savar wife and servant, B S Purse, J M Purse, Savan-nah; Harry Gilbert and wife, Macon; W H Moore, Augusta; H R Winship, Macon; J J Sul livan, Cartersville; E T Miller, Ga R R, J Epping, wife, child and nurse, Mrs Beaulard, Ga; G A property. Affirmed. Henry Cooper, bankrupt, refusal of injunction by the district court. Af-firmed. J. J. Williams & Co. and Anderson &

Williams, bankrupts. Question of distribution of assets, district court. Reversed. The whole session was occupied in the trial of Marsh & Algood vs. the Equitable Fire Insu Carey, Ala: C C Watson, Ga: J P Simmens, No. cross; J C Allen, Ga; J A Combolser, Savannah; J T Hanson, E A Flewellen, Macou; A R Lamar, Savannah; K L Harrison, G W Sherly, F R Prederick, J D Trammel, Ala; Capian J F Snor grass. Georgetown; J A Connoisie. Savannal M D Hood, Miss Willie Hood, Miss Fannie Hood Candler & Thompson for plaintiffs, Jackson & Lumpkin for defence. Pending this case court Columbus, A J Blair, N C: H Rossignal, Hab sham, co; H S Cook, Va; W S Wallace, Tenz 8 D Clapp, N Y; T J Born, So Ex Co; W F Spa Judge Woods contemplates leaving the city ding, Ky; M Heineman, J H Kenner, Batt G E Belknap, U S A: A J. Nices to day, if business will permit, and it is probable the United States courts will adjourn to G E Belknap, U S A; A L litts, M L Miner, Do Kalb; R H Ivey, Warrenton; G P Heard and so Ala; W H Willhoite, Tenn; J M Pac , Ga; W J Ray, James Ray, Ga; C H Smith, Washington;

Hon. C. Peeples, Juage. Cou t met at half past eight o'clock. The fol I C McMichael, Ga. owing petit jurors were sworn in for the week PETIT JURORS. We Have Now Anderson Burnham, C Eay, S S Beach, T R Eggleston, N A McLenden, J N Smith, Joel Mc-Lean, M G Gilbert, O P Butt, Calvin Owen, J M The largest and cheapest line of Ove Coats to be found in the city, from \$6.00 up.

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24 Whitehall street, corner Alabama. T C Jackson, John Shiads, D Ryan, D B Engle bert, J A Buchanan, John Schench, J M Brid ALL native born South Carolinians Porter & Butler vs. Adam Pool, Verdict to McMillen & Snow vs. W. D. Ellis, Maher an

are requested to meet at the City Hall at 730 p m., next Wednesday, to Join in one glorious theme, congratu atlons, for the signal victory won in their mother State and send greetings to their beloved mother noms. Clorious motto still: "Animis Opebusque Parati." Gillet's Cream Dry Hop Yeast Is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac

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Our second stock for the season is now in. Our prices are at the bottom. Call and CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co. Tolbert & Bros., 75 Peachtree

Second Stock.

street, keep a fine assortment of fresh meats. Go to Tolbert & Bros., for

fressed hogs at 8 cents and all pork sausage.

Just received at Furchgott, Benedict 25 cents. nov12-dif Dressed hogs at 8 cents at

Tolbert & Bro.'s

75 Peachtree street.

One of the largest and best selected stocks of Colored Dress Goods, Black Cashmere and Black and Colored Silks, at the lowest prices nov12-dtf

land and a stone building. Among the orphan in it is Mary Smith, of Albany, Ga. -The prayer-meeting of the Y. M. C. . on Suuday was largely attended. The subjec Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks! of "Faithfulness in lit.le things" was discussed by Walter R Brown, C G Eckford and J O Wynn Just received, 50 Cloaks of the latest styles, which will be offered from Monday at great argains, at eting every night this week excep -Clarkston jubilates over Candler's

nov12-dtf Furcheo't, Benedict & Co.'s. 50 dozen French Woven Corsets at

mlp 50 cents, worth \$1 00. Full lines of Shawis, Knitted Sacques, Balmor d Skirts and Bustles, at kovi2-dit Fuscheoff, Benedict & Co's.

WATCHES.

Just received anoth, consu of those celebrated Gold Wat, as for ladies and gents' wear, this being the third jot I have sold in the past sixty days. Remember, I am offering these watches at hard pan vrices, and am instructed by the owners to close out this lot in the text thirty days. Each watch guaranteed for three years from date of sale. My customers and all who know me will take notice. I tell you now the time for a hazeria in a disa watch. the time for a bargain in a fine wa GEO. SHARP, JR. sept10-tf

County Candidates.

tried to get up a meeting last night but failed to obtain a quorum. Only two were present. For Tax Receiver. I am a candidate for Tax Receiver -The Alabama street darkeys had a asquerade ball at Ezzard's hall last night Fulton county, at the election to be held in Jan Two or three women in men's clothes were the belles, and a white man played door-keep sep9—dtd he latest edition of the can can was per

to the accompaniment of a couple of fiddles and a base violin. Local and Business Notices -Police business during yesterday was good in the way of city arrests

Important to Persons Visiting New York or the Centennial. OSSA ON PELION. GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Stone Mountain's Grand

Central Depot. Baggage taken to and from this depot to Hotel free. 350 elegant rooms. Elevator. European plan Restaurant, supplied with the best. Prices moderate. Cars and stages pass this Hotel for all parts of the city, and to Philadelphia Depot for Contemptal.

Important to Parents and Guardians MOUNT DE CHANTAL

Academy of the Visitation,

ple from the country. As the procession moved up the rugged side of the mountain the light of the torches presented a grand spectacle. To those viewing it in Atlanta they resembled hundreds of twinkling stars. At 8 p. m. sharp n is given TO-DAYS PHOBABILITIES.

rainy weather will prevail, with slight changes in temperature, followed at the western stations by rising barometer, and cold northerly winds.

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT.

ATLANTA, GA., Movember 18, 1876 Grand total. Persons who have not received their

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Financial

Sterling firm at 2%. Gold quiet at 109%@109%. Governments active and lower; new fives 112%. State bonds dull and nominal. Stocks closed dull and lower; New York Central 101; Eric 9%; Lake Shore 55%; Illinois Central Sub-treasury balances—gold \$52,169,680; cur ency \$42,940,652. The sub treasury paid \$92.00 or interest, and \$8,000 or bonds. Custom receipts \$425,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. Cotton

NEW YORK, November 13.—Cotton dull; sales, 994 bales; uplands 13 8-16: Orleans 12%.
Futures weaker; November 13 1-32012 3-32; December 12 1-16012%; January 13 3-16012%; February 19 13-32012 7-16; March 12 9-16012 19 2. April 1984@19 18-16. LIVERPOOL, November 13 .- noon.-Market quiet; middling uplands 6 11-16; middling Orles 5%; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and exp

Futures weak and 1/4 cheaper. Shipped January and February per sail 6%.

January and February delivery 6%. February and March elivery 6%. March and April delivery 6 19-32@6% January and February delivery 6 15-32 New crop shipped in November and De er sail 6 17-32. LIVERPOOL, November 13-1:30 P. x-Middlt npl.mds nothing below low middlings Decemend January delivery 6 17-32.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, November 13.—Cotton easy; sale

,459 bales at 1234@12 5-16. 1,500 tonics at 17,500 to 5-16.

Net receipts 2,201 bales; gross 13,069.

Futures closed steady; sales 49,000 bales; November 11 81-32,613; December 12; January 13,461 12 5.32; February 12 5-16; March 13 5-16; Agen 13 5-18; May 12 27-32,613,4; June 13 3-32; July 13 5-32; August 13 7-32,613,4 GALVESTON, November 18,-Cotton dull and

beavy; middlings 1154; net receipts 8,786 bales; gross 8,789; sales 738; exports to Great Britain 6,669; coastwise 1,008. NEW ORLEANS, November 18. -Cotton quie and easy; middlings 11%; low mi lings 11%; good ordinary 101/4; net receipts 18,405 bales; gross 20,480; sales 6,000; exports coastwise 1,199. MOBILE, November 13.—Cotton easier; middlings 11½; net receipts 5,228 bales; sales 1,200; exports coastwise 2,089.

SAVANNAH, November 13.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 11½; net receipts 5,733; sales 326; exports to France 2,516; coastwise 1,508. AUGUSTA, November 13.-Cotton lower; mid

WILMINGTON, November 13.—Cotton duly and nominal; middlings 114; net receipts 1,371 bales; exports coastwise 3,262. & Co.'s, 500 boxes Ladles' Writing Paper and N RFOLK, November 13.-Cotton easy; mid-BALTIMORE, November 13.—Cotton firm: niddlings 12%; net receipts 103 bales; gross

1,887; sales 765; exports coastwise 884. PHILADELPHIA, November 13-Cotton quiet ddlings 1234; net receipts 316 bales; gro Provisions, Grata, etc. NEW YORK, November 18.

Flour 5@10c better on shipping grades; rather nore doing in trade brands; southern flour a hade firmer, little more doing; common to fair tra southern \$5 25@\$6 00; good to choice do

wheat about 1c better for spring; very quies, n advance asked and the scarcity of freight non meterially checks export demand; winter rades quiet and unchanged.

Corn a shade firmer and quiet; ungraded wes holders materially checking export demand.
Outs fully 1c netter; fair trade reported.
Coffee, Rio quiet and steady.
Sugar very firm and quiet; fair to good refir

%@9%; refined strong and active at 10; stan Molasses unchanged. Tallow steady.

Lard firm; prime steam 10 55; closing at 10 55@ Pork quiet: new mess \$17 50. Whisky firmer at \$1 10. Freights firmer; cotion per sail 5-16; ste

CHICAGO, No. Flour quiet; and steady; spring extras \$4 50@

Wheat active, arm and higher; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 11½; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 10½ cash; \$1 10½ November: \$1 11½ December; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 00½@\$1 01.

Corn fairly active and a shade higher; No. 3 43½ cash; 43½ December.

Oats fairly active and a shade higher; cash 32½@\$3½; November 32; December 33½.

Rye moderately active and higher at 60261.

Barley sasier at 78 cash; December 80.

Pork steady and firm; cash \$16 00; all the year \$15 37½. 15 37%. Lard firmer; cash 9%@9 80; all the year 9 45.

Bulk Meats firmer; shoulders 63/46/8; short des 8 4/68/2; short clear sides 85/46/8/4. Whisky dull and lower at \$1 07. At the aft. room call of the board, wheat was trong; corn firmer at 48% cash; cats higher at 3% December: pork easier at \$15 45 January;

CINCINNAT ST SIDE Flour dull; family \$5 10.0\$5 73, Wheat, red \$1 15.0\$1 25. Corn in fair demand and firm; old 53.053; new Rye inactive at 67:968.

Barley dul and nominal.

Pork scarce and firm; old \$17:00; new \$16:00

Lard in good demand; steam rendered 9%; ass

ST. LOUIS, November 18

sything done. Wheat figher; No. 2 red fall \$1 2156; No. 2 amwhen memer, No. 3 red fall \$1 21% for \$1 13%.
Corn higher, No. 2 mixed 41.041%.
Oats higher, No. 2 31% 631%.
Rye higher at 60c.
Barley steady, unchanged with se Pork dull; old \$16 50; new \$16 75.

ing grades. BALTIMORE, November 13.

BALTIMORE, November 13.

Flour quiet and easier; Howard street and western superfine \$4.00@\$4 50; extra \$5.00.@\$5.00; family \$5.75@\$7.00; city mills superfine \$4.00; extra \$5.25@\$6.25; Rio brands \$6.00@\$6.75; family \$5.25@\$6.25; Rio brands \$6.00@\$6.75; family \$6.00@\$6.00@\$6.00@\$6.00@\$6.00@\$6.00@\$6.00@\$6.0 ly \$3 50.

Wheat, western steady and firm; southern firmer and higher; Pennsylvania ved \$1 22@\$1 30.

Maryland red good to prime \$1 28@\$1 35; amber \$1 37@\$1 40; white \$1 20@\$1 30. new southern white 45,653; yellow 48,65 Oats steady; southern prime 35,038. Rye quiet at 65,068.

PRICES-CURRENT ... WHOLESALE,

Provis-ons quiet and steady. Coffee quiet and firm; job lots 161/200.

[CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. GA., November 18, 1876.

Met yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, Vice President A. C. Wyly in the chair. Prices on the board called by President Crane The following changes were made. Corn 65; Grits \$4 75; Sugar A 12; white extra C 11½; extra C 11½; yellow 10½@11; Cream Cheese 15½; Cotton, middlin 11½; low middling 10½, at warehouse. Street

Atlanta Money Market.

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GEORGIA, Fullon cours.

Grdinary's Office, November 11, 1876.

Fillen GRADT, wife of A. S. Grady, has applied for exemption of personality and acting apart and valuation of homestead and I wit pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 4th day of Docember, 1877, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, thusy.

NOTICE.

Life Insurance.

JANUARY 1, 1876.

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Lard quiet and unchanged. Bulk measu easier; shoulders 6%; clear rib sides Bic (clear sides 8% Bacon higher; shoulders 7%; clear rib sides Stage; clear sides 9% 49%.

INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Thirtieth Annual Statement

Gross Assets, Jan. 1, 1876, \$43,494,650 92 urplus over Liabilities, 4,004 951 92

Ratio of Expense to Income 7 55-100 per cent.

The following is a table showing the amount of Premiums paid by the Persons whose in ititials ap pear, for their respective polices, to which I invite the attention of thinking men. I have taken these few policies so as to show how the premiums gradually decrease, some show the 1st, 2nd, 3d and 4th emium. I invite exxami

ROBT. R. BREN. General Agent for Georgia and Florida, OFFICE at Georgia Banking and Trust Co., Kimball House

W. B. WYNNE District Agent for Middle and Upper Georgia. OFFICE 28 KIMBALL HOUSE.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

ARTFORD, CONN., March 6, 1876 TO THE MENBERS OF THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.: We, the undersigned, elected Auditors for the year 1875, hereby certify that we have careful examined the books, accounts, vouchers, and assets of THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIST INSURANCE COMPANY, for the year ending December 31, 1875, that we find said books and a counts truly kept; the proper vouchers to be in the possession of the Company, and the said corpany to be in actual possession and ownership o. the assets claimed by it; and the accompanyis statement, by the Secretary, of the recempts, disbursements, and assets of the said Company is truend, by

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